

Administration puts off co-op decision



Daily photo by Isabel Mullaly

This site for a new co-op on the corner of Drummond and McGregor was purchased in 1968. Construction was to have begun last May, but has been delayed.

by Toby Abramovitz

While the administration procrastinates on a decision to take over the student co-op, the Students' Society risks losing over \$100,000.

In 1968, the Society, under president Bob Hajaly approved the purchase of land for a proposed student Co-op and construction was to have begun last May. However, it was postponed due to unexpected financial difficulties. The property now lies idle, accumulating taxes and interest on a university loan of \$500,000.

No steps can be taken on the proposed student co-op until Vice-principal (Administration) Robert Shaw brings the issue before the Board of Governors. However, he is still waiting for Dr. Ken Gunn's report on student residence needs, to be released next week, four weeks late.

The governors will have to decide on two issues. The major one, whether or not the University should assume control of the housing project. They will also have to determine the exact debt owing to the University by the Students' Society.

According to a spokesman for Gunn, chances for the construction of a new building look slim since there is currently a surplus of apartment accommodation.

The spokesman says it is more likely that one of the present buildings will be converted into a co-ed residence if necessary, instead of building a new structure.

The Co-op's proposed architectural design does not include a dining room. Instead a few rooms would share a common kitchen and living room. Rents could then be substantially lower.

The building would be tax free once under University control. Administration of the building would be handled by the Students' Society subject to University controls.

But the university is reluctant to use taxpayer's money for a new housing complex if there is no definite need for it. If the Board of Governors fails to approve the take over the Students' Society will be in financial quicksand. For two years no attempt has been made to repair or rent the pre-existing St. John's Ambulance Building to avoid this financial crisis.

McGILL DAILY

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Student-faculty cttee hears more briefs

by Nigel Gibson

The student-faculty committee of the Economics department yesterday continued discussion of possible student representation in departmental decision-making.

The committee heard two briefs submitted by faculty representatives stating their positions on the matter. In the first brief, Professor H. R. C. Wright took issue with student representative David Young's position that "increased responsibility would lead to an increased participation".

"I feel that Mr. Young forgets that such a move could result in a very unsettling situation of diluted responsibility where no one has any power to do anything," he declared.

At this point, Professor Harry Woods interceded, protesting that "authority in the department is already so diffused that it amounts to an incredible mish-mash of bad government".

Wright then concluded, saying that, while he was not opposed in principle to student participation, he felt that if "the present structures remain unchanged student participation would only make things worse".

A short discussion ensued after which Professor Antal Deutsch was invited to submit the second brief.

In what he described as a "radical" brief, Deutsch stated that while he was not against student participation, he was vehemently opposed to student voting in the Economics department.

The brief consisted mainly of a bitter attack on those Deutsch termed the "student power folks". "Student voting is meaningless if the student votes do not

change the result produced by a faculty majority alone," Deutsch stated. "If, on the other hand, the votes do alter the outcome, professors are being asked to surrender control over part of their professional lives, and that is something the majority of professors do not wish to do".

Young explained that students weren't looking for control, but "would like to be involved in the final decision".

Professor Deutsch claimed he would be willing to risk an 'unpleasant' confrontation with the students over the issue of representation.

Citing lowered standards in the Political Science department as a result of student representation, Deutsch concluded, "The case against the students' demands seems as strong as ever".

The meeting ended with a violent disagreement between Woods and Dave Young over the scheduling of the next meeting. It was finally decided that the committee will meet next Friday.

The following motion was passed by the English Literature Association Executive at their weekly meeting held on Monday:

The English Literature Association extends its full and unqualified support to the Economics Student Union in its current struggle for parity within the Economics Department; and the English Literature Association condemns the intransigence of the faculty of the Department of Economics in their negotiations with students and their complete disregard of student rights within the department.

Archer's letter causes confusion over elections

by Chris Nation

More confusion and uncertainty have been thrown into the events surrounding the Oct. 21 Senate elections with the publicizing of a letter from Hutton Archer, President of the Students' Society, to Marc Lieter, Chief Justice of the Judicial Board.

In response to a petition filed by former Senator Martin Shapiro, the Judicial Board last week investigated three possible infringements of the Students' Society election by-laws. Of the three allegations, two were judged to contain "sufficient cause for the invalidation of the election".

These were the absence of a presiding ratified Judicial board at the time of the election and the non-ratification of the Chief Returning Officer.

Several of the then Senators-

elect publicly disputed the first charge, on the grounds that the by-law is ambiguously worded. They pointed out that it stipulates that the Judicial Board "should" preside over the elections and not necessarily "must".

The letter from Archer brings into light certain "questionable" procedures of the Board. Although they are unlikely to discredit its decisions, the revelations could constitute grounds for a redefinition of the board's powers.

"The McGill Daily in its issue of Wednesday Oct. 28 ran a story which stated your decisions and reasons for it (invalidation of the Senate election) long before the Students' Society had been notified of any decision," wrote Archer.

"Further, I was informed on the previous day by the Secretary of the Senate that two members of your Committee had telephoned him and instructed him not to seat the new Senate members."

Archer went on to say that "Instructions regarding Students' Society representation on Senate must come from the Students' Society Executive... the Judicial Committee is not empowered to assume this duty".

"In light of this, I can only conclude that your actions are in contravention to the most basic legal procedures and are indeed highly irregular."

There seems to be only one option open to the Students' Society executive in this situation. Since the Judicial Board is, pending the new Constitution, an amorphous body without specific rights or powers, the Students' Council may pass further legislation to reshape the current 'accepted' powers of the board.

However, whether this is possible or not remains to be seen.

Abortion laws blasted

by Ze'ev Ionis

"A man that masturbates, and has one hundred million spermatozoa in his sperm, is wasting one hundred million potential lives." This was Dr. H. Morgentaler's comment on the question of potential life and actual life last night at a Young Alumni meeting.

Dr. Morgentaler, against whom criminal charges have been laid for committing an abortion, asked those who oppose the liberalization of abortion laws, "why don't you practice what you preach on yourself?"

He then went on to condemn the "conservative" abortion boards which have to approve

all abortions before they are considered legal. He brought up the case of a young girl of 24 who recently died at the Royal Victoria Hospital as a result of a 'back alley' abortion. "If the Royal Vic would perform these abortions, these deaths wouldn't happen," he said.

This charge brought a rather strong response from Dr. F. J. Tweedie, a gynaecologist at the Royal Vic and occasional member of the hospital's abortion board.

Dr. Tweedie said that he felt the Royal Vic was doing a thorough job on abortion, and that there was more involved than the mother wanting or not wanting a child.

Dr. E. D. Wittkower from Mc-

Gill and Dr. J. Fortin from the University of Montreal, who collaborated on a paper on the psychological aspects of oral contraception, thought that the question of desire should not only be considered from the potential mother's conscious point of view, but also from her unconscious.

The panel presented a lively debate, with active audience participation. A lawyer brought up the fact that the abortion laws were first presented in Britain to protect pregnant mothers from the medical practices of the day. Then he added, "if we were to go back to the original reasons for abortion and use the medical ability of today, there would be no need for abortion laws."

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

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Slattery hits idealism in CUSO

There are many reasons why people decide to work with the Canadian University Service Overseas Organization, but, according to CUSO worker Brian

Slattery, idealism should not be one of them.

This attitude was brought out at Wednesday's CUSO meeting at the Yellow Door Coffee House. "Many people go out with a kind of idealism. It just doesn't work out there. The important thing is to get the job done," said Slattery, who has just completed two years of teaching with CUSO in Tanzania.

He went on to discuss the various reasons why individuals

join CUSO, ranging from the desire to learn about other cultures to mere curiosity. "What we got out of it was a broadening of our own experience."

The meeting was mainly an informative one. Slattery outlined procedures for applying to CUSO as well as the qualifications necessary for the positions offered.

He said that people with particular technical skills, like doctors, nurses, and engineers are preferred and that there is little room for students who graduate with general Arts.

Slattery emphasized that CUSO is different from the American Peace Corps. One main contrast between the two groups is in salary. CUSO workers are paid by the governments of the countries in which they work, while those in the Peace Corps receive their wages from the organization itself.

For many years the Peace Corps has tried to project a certain image of Americans to the people overseas, as it is a government sponsored organization. CUSO, however, is a private group which originally came out of several Canadian universities.

The governments of the countries that want CUSO workers send requests to the main CUSO headquarters in Ottawa. Among these nations are Zambia, Tanzania, Malasia, India, and several South American countries.

The workers are chosen from a number of applicants and a six week orientation program is given. Then the workers are sent to these countries and placed in positions as employees of the various governments.

Zohar appeals for Pal-Arabs

"The Israeli government should make a blanket statement denying any intention of annexing the occupied territories and should revoke the annexation of Jerusalem," a spokesman for Israel's new Ha-olam Hazeh ("This World") party said last night.

Speaking at McGill to members of the Student Zionist Organization and the Radical Jewish Association, Dana Zohar affirmed the need for "doing whatever we can for the Palestinians and playing fair with them".

"We don't need the West Bank," she added, "But the Palestinians, a people without a homeland, do."

She related that ever since last month's civil war in Jordan, many Israelis from Prime Minister Golda Meir on down have begun to take a position which would have been considered radical a year ago, specifically the recognition of a Palestinian entity. Mrs. Meir recently declared in New York that she would negotiate with a Jordanian cabinet containing Al Fatah leader Yasser Arafat.

Miss Zohar observed that the fedayeen position is no longer one of driving the Jews into the sea, although the guerrillas do not recognize the existence of Israel, and that a democratic secular binational state is advocated.

This programme, she said, is probably really believed in by young and idealistic Palestinians, who however maintain the "naive fantasy" that the Jews in Israel are not a nation and know them-

selves to be duped by the Zionists. The idealists also believe that Jews from Arab countries are persecuted in Israel and are their potential allies, when actually they are, Miss Zohar asserted, "the most chauvinistic and anti-Arab group in Israel".

After visiting Beirut and speaking with various leaders of Palestinian movements, she was disillusioned with the sincerity of the "binational state" proposal, which is actually only "successful political propaganda." This, she charged, was admitted priva-



Dana Zohar

tely by Palestinian leaders, who did not know that she was an Israeli.

Furthermore, she said, West Bank Arabs are not regarded as Palestinians by the guerrilla leaders unless they are in prison or in exile. Those who have attempted to organize themselves politically have had their lives threatened by the fedayeen.

Miss Zohar expressed the opinion that Arafat might be ready to compromise with Israel if he controlled the East Bank of the Jordan and was offered the West Bank.

WM prisoners charged today

MONTREAL (CUP) — Most of the 81 persons now being held under the War Measures Act will be arraigned today en masse.

For the first time, they will hear the charges being brought against them.

An attempt by Montreal lawyer Bernard Mergler was made Monday to challenge the holding of prisoners without charges, when he appealed for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Robert Lemieux. Lemieux is a radical lawyer who has defended members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

If the habeas corpus is granted the court has to either produce the charges of release the person being held.

The judge turned Mergler's appeal down, stating that the War Measures Act permitted the detention of persons without charges for 21 days.

It had been argued earlier that since Lemieux had been picked up by police in his room at the Hotel Nelson at 5:15 a.m. on Oct. 16 — less than two hours after Trudeau brought the War Measures Act into force — he could not have had time to commit any offence under the Act.

It was pointed out that Lemieux had not at this time been charged with any specific offense but was merely being held by police.

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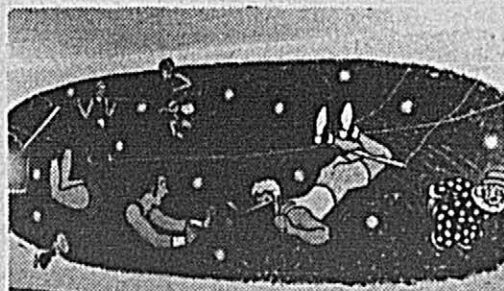
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McGill Hillel regrets to announce the cancellation of the Francis Bushman Film Festival, and will instead present: the "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" (8:00) and "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" (9:45) Monday Nov. 9, L132.

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RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO TORONTO on weekend of Friday November 6th. Will share expenses. Phone Marty 488-8823 after 6.

RIDERS NEEDED TO DOBBS FERRY (30 min. from N.Y.C.) Leave Friday November 6th. Return Tuesday Nov. 10th (am) 937-6259.

TYPING

HOUSEBOUND HOUSEWIFE requires typing at home. Please phone 937-2662.

COMPLETE EFFICIENT TYPING SERVICE. Manual typewriter. Reasonable rates. Snowdon area. Call Mrs. Mendelsohn, 488-0245.

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WHY NOT HAVE A BILINGUAL EXPERT TYPE YOUR TERM PAPERS, theses, bibliographies, essays, etc. IBM typewriter. Fast and Accurate. 482-5362.

MANNY'S TYPING SERVICE: Fast, accurate typing of resumes, term papers, theses, etc. Phone 932-1907. Ask for Manuel Bernhaut.

TYPING SERVICE DONE AT HOME. Thesis, term papers, letters, essays, etc. Phone 288-0308 or 843-8413.

WANTED

CASH MONEY FOR YOUR LP RECORD COLLECTION Recent Rock, Jazz C & W preferred. Bring what you have, 5317 Decarie Blvd. near Queen Mary.

LOST

LOST: In or around union Friday (Oct. 30) afternoon. Pair of gold frame, green tint. PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES: Contact Jim 467-3552. Reward.

WATCH: Omega watch with initials RSD on back. Call 844-7982 evenings.

Lost: On Oct. 29, near PSC SILVER I.D. bracelet with inscription "Brenda". Finder please phone 323-2558. Reward.

KENYA PASSPORT LOST ON AYLMER ST. Last Saturday. Vital that it be returned. Reward offered. Call Ivan: 935-6961.

GLASSES: Men's dark brown frames. Thursday Oct. 29. If found please phone Allan at 481-9342 after 6.

YOUNG FEMALE WALLABY on Lorne Crescent. If seen, please call 288-9951.

LOST IN THE VICINITY OF THE R.V.C. and Otto Maass Chemistry Building (Sherbrooke and University, one diamond ring. Please call 392-4469.

ATLANTIS DISAPPEARED in Union last Wednesday OCT. 28 around noon. Anyone has rescued it. Please call Eva at 255-0505.

LOST: SHINY BROWN PURSE, white strap. Important papers. Reward, no question. Julie: 274-3171.

pus, all welcome. Union B23, B24, 7.

PHYSICS DEPT: "Universe" colour film, free admission. PSCA, 1.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Short general meeting so be prompt. Union 124, 7:30.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: If you have applied but haven't been interviewed, leave a note or come to Union 412, 1-2.

UNDERGRAD BIOLOGY STUDENTS: Election of exec and reps and meeting-on dept. plans regarding courses, etc. Stewart S1/4.5.

SKI TEAM: Movie "The Secret Race". Lecture room, Currie Gym, 1.

MARIONETTE WORKSHOP: Organized by Players' Club. Makeup Room. 4.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prof. John Meyendorff on: Violence An Orthodox Perspective. Union 123, 7.

THE OTHER DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Live entertainment with Marc Neremberg, Ellie Rosenzweig plus others. Union Coffee Lounge, 8:30.

CAMERA CLUB: Beginners who haven't signed up yet do so. Basement, all day.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB VE2UN: Meeting followed by code classes and lecture on traffic by Blohm. Union 401, 1. Why be a Lid all ur life?



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